

Weather Forecast:  
Partly Sunny,  
Cool

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Letters to  
the Editor  
--See Page 5

VOL. 66, No. 45

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SIX CENTS

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

### The World

**FIVE GOVERNMENT OUTPOSTS OVERRUN BY VIET CONG:** The town of Tuy An held out, but five government outposts were believed yesterday to have been overrun by the Viet Cong in a battle that shifted attention from the central highlands to the central coast. Aided by a U.S. Navy bombardment and U.S. Air Force raids, the Viet Cong attacked from a guerrilla regiment, estimated up to 2,000 men. Communications were lost, however, with two government posts and three militia positions hit Monday. A wall of Communist fire turned back a relief column of several government battalions that set out for Tuy An from Tuy Hoa, a provincial capital 15 miles down the coast. The quick diversion from the savage encounter in the La Drang Valley, 100 miles to the west, demonstrated how the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies could strike and then fade into the countryside over huge areas.

**PRESSURE INCREASES ON RHODESIA:** Economic pressure on rebel Rhodesia tightened yesterday as more countries heeded the United Nations' call for an oil embargo against the breakaway British colony. The U.N. resolution asked all nations "to do their utmost in order to break all economic relations with Southern Rhodesia, including an embargo on oil and petroleum products." British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his cabinet, however, were understood to regard an oil ban as being far from a decisive weapon against the rebel government of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Government sources said Rhodesia could obtain oil from South Africa or Portugal. Both countries have declared themselves behind Smith's regime and will not join the ban.

**PROPOSALS FOR STRENGTHENED INTER-AMERICAN SYSTEM RECEIVES GENERAL ACCLAM:** U.S. proposals for beefing up the inter-American system received an initially favorable response yesterday from a number of Latin American diplomats. Secretary of State Dean Rusk presented the six-point U.S. program Monday to 18 Latin American foreign ministers at the special Inter-American Conference held in Rio de Janeiro. His speech included a call on the American republics to consider earmarking forces which could be volunteered to the United Nations or to the Organization of American States for duty in an emergency. It also contained a pledge from President Johnson of U.S. willingness to continue aid in hemisphere development beyond the 10-year span of the Alliance for Progress, due to end in 1971.

**POLICE UNCOVER PLANS TO ATTACK KENNEDY:** Brazilian police say they have foiled a plot to throw acid on Senator Robert F. Kennedy's face. They arrested three students Monday night and sought two others. Officials said the attack was planned for noon yesterday during a visit by the New York Democrat to the federal University of Pernambuco in Recife. The acid-throwing was to be a signal for anti-U.S. demonstrators throughout Latin America, police said. Kennedy and his wife Ethel are visiting Recife as part of a South American tour. They arrived there Monday night but were not available for comment.

### The Nation

**WILSON AND JOHNSON TO MEET:** President Johnson will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson December 17 to discuss a wide range of world issues, the Texas White House announced yesterday. They last met in Washington December 7-9, 1964. Next month's meeting will follow by a little more than two weeks the December 2-3 visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. The site of neither meeting has been announced, but they are expected to be either in Washington or at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City, Texas. Issues Johnson and Wilson are expected to talk over include British North Atlantic policy, Rhodesia, Viet Nam, U.S.-British-Soviet relations and the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

**A NIGHT TRAIN FROM DIXIE:** Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was brought to Washington by train from Fort Gordon, Georgia, overnight and transferred by helicopter to Walter Reed Army Hospital for further treatment of his damaged heart. The special train pulled in at nearby Alexandria, Virginia, shortly after daybreak, but there was a wait of more than an hour while final preparations were made abroad. Word was that everything on the train had gone smoothly. Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, Eisenhower's physician, predicted that from present indications the general will be able to walk in about two weeks and will have to spend two additional weeks in the hospital before returning to his Gettysburg farm.

**ITS WETTEST NOVEMBER IN HISTORY:** A new storm bore down on California yesterday after a night of deluges that sent flash floods surging across highways and through towns, scattering cars and isolating several communities. At least a dozen were believed killed. The desert resort of Palm Springs was nearly cut in half by a flood that swept from the adjoining San Jacinto Mountains. Eyewitnesses told authorities that three persons in autos were carried away, and a man wading for help disappeared in a current. Similar floods roared out of canyons of the San Bernardino Mountains between Los Angeles and San Bernardino 60 miles east. The storm, which hit on Sunday and let up yesterday, was the second siege of heavy downpours in 10 days—giving Southern California its wettest November in history.

### The State

**REAPPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH SUPREME COURT:** Six state legislators who have been assigned to iron out a plan for reapportioning Pennsylvania's State House and Senate districts were invited to meet yesterday with the State Supreme Court in Philadelphia. The invitation to the members of the joint House-Senate conference committee was sent Monday in a telegram from Chief Justice John C. Bell. The development indicated that the court may be near a decision. The court took over reapportionment October 20, after the General Assembly failed to meet its deadline of September 1. The legislature had been ordered to redistrict itself under the "one man, one vote" dictum established by the U.S. Supreme Court. At the time the state court took over, the seats of about 25 House members were still in dispute.

### Our Holiday Greeting

We will be criticized for rushing the season, but since today is the last issue of The Daily Collegian until next year, we have decided to celebrate now. On page 12, readers will find our tribute to the Christmas season, which provides a month's respite for us all. Co-ed Joan Alquist (8th-home economics-State College) posed in holiday finery for Collegian Photography Editor Ken Franklin and page 12 is the result.

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# More Tuition Developments Student Aid Office To Help Walker Promises Aid For Hardship Cases Tuition Hike Prospects Dim

By SANDY BERDOS and RICH WIESENHUTTER

Collegian USG Reporters

Curtailment of the out-of-state tuition boost is "almost impossible," Undergraduate Student Government President Robert Katzenstein said last night.

Katzenstein's statement, aired over the weekly WDFM-WMAJ press conference, climaxed student activity on an issue that didn't break until last week, when the tuition hike became law.

The Appropriations Bill, passed last Wednesday by the state legislature, upped non-resident fees \$100 while knocking \$25 off resident tuition. The following day USG passed a bill voicing disapproval with the Harrisburg action.

**Sympathetic But Pessimistic**

Katzenstein traveled to Harrisburg yesterday for a brief talk with James Rechley, legislative secretary to Gov. William W. Scranton. Katzenstein characterized the legislative aid as candid and sympathetic, if pessimistic to a possible change in the out-of-state rate.

The Governor, Katzenstein said, cannot veto substantive information in a bill. Because the tuition clause is worded as a three-to-one ratio between residents and non-residents, an entirely new bill would be needed to change the rate.

A new bill changing the out-of-state tuition, he said, would have to come up within the next three weeks. The legislature, he explained, cannot change the "substantive measure" of a bill, beginning in 1966. In their next session the Harrisburg legislators are limited to discussion of amounts, not legislation itself.

**Write-in Action**

As Katzenstein sat down to discuss the hike in Harrisburg, USG and Ad Hoc personnel were setting up a student protest write-in in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Even with Frothy on hand to coax students into writing their state representatives, turn-out was slow. Katzenstein said 40 letters had been written at the tables, while another 50 envelopes had gone out with the students, presumably to be written and sent later.

The letter-writing drive will continue this week in the ground floor of the HUB. Katzenstein encourages anyone who believes the hike is wrong to voice their opinion through a letter to their state Congressman.

He advises students who find themselves caught in a tuition bind to seek aid through the Office of Student Aid in 218 Willard.

**Loan Terms**

Aid was available, he said, through National Defense Loans and various funds set up through the University. Students might also investigate a deferment of fees, as a pay-as-you-go plan, he said.

Another possibility, he said, was for students to seek loans through the banks of their own home states. These loans would then be processed through the University.

Switching topics, Katzenstein invited all students to come to a 7 p.m. old-fashioned bonfire Wednesday at the Intramural fields near East Halls. The event is planned in support of the football team.

(Continued on page three)

The Office of Student Aid yesterday announced that its doors are open to all students needing financial help as a result of the recently-passed out-of-state tuition hike.

Ralph N. Krecker, director of Student Aid, said that "we'd like to let the out-of-state students know that we're available to help in any way we can. Whether they already have loans from us or not, they're welcome to come in and talk with us about it."

Krecker, whose office is in 218 Willard, said his department will advise students where they can get loans, attempt to arrange possible deferments for some of their fees for the next two terms and aid them in securing part-time employment during the winter and spring terms.

**Hopes To Avoid Dropouts**

"Our main objective," Krecker said, "is not to have any out-of-state students drop out of the University because of the increase in tuition. Where students are under some sort of financial stress, we are prepared to do all we can to help."

Another program being conducted by the Student Aid office concerns students who need jobs in order to remain in school. Krecker said the "Work-Study" program, affiliated with the federal government's Economic Opportunity Act, still has openings for the current academic year.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible, provided they meet the requirements of need and scholarship. The need is indicated by the student's family income, while a 2.0 all-University average is required for academic eligibility.

"We still have some jobs available under this college Work-Study program," Krecker said, "to benefit students from low income families. We feel that there are still qualified students around who are unaware of this opportunity."

Under this setup, the federal government pays 90 per cent of the student's wages and the department in which he is employed pays the other 10 per cent from University funds. Jobs involve a variety of work including technical and non-technical types. For example, some students may be employed in clerical, library and laboratory capacities, while there is also need for research and teaching assistants.

**Jobs Must Be New**

The work opportunities are not restricted in kind, but the Work-Study job must be new. It must not be currently in existence and paid for from other funds. Wages will range from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per hour.

The following "need" requirements have been established under the federal act: if a student is an only child, his family income must not exceed \$3,200; if he is one of two children, the income must be under \$4,000; three children, \$4,700; four children, \$5,300; five children, \$5,800; six children, \$6,200; and seven children, \$6,600.

Further information is available at the Office of Student Aid, 218 Willard, or by calling 865-6301.

The University will make every effort to assist hardship cases created by the scheduled increase in out-of-state tuition, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday. The appropriations bill, now awaiting signature by Governor William W. Scranton, sets the out-of-state tuition at three times the in-state rate. This will be \$1350 annually at the University Park campus, and \$1170 at the Commonwealth Campuses. The present out-of-state rate is \$1050 at all campuses for a three-term academic year.

President Walker's announcement followed receipt of several letters from students who said the tuition increase would force them to leave school. He said limited funds were available from private sources for assistance.

Out-of-state students requiring assistance to remain in the University should call the Office of Student Aid, 218 Willard Building for additional information on aid available. They will need the parents' confidential financial statement, unless this has already been filed at the Student Aid office.

"I am very sorry about the increase in fees for our out-of-state students," President Walker said. "I did my best to prevent such an increase, but the only way to avoid the consequences of the law was to have refused the whole appropriation of more than \$30,000,000. This would have increased greatly fees for all students and disrupted completely the work of the University."

"Our Legislature has always been unhappy about helping to finance the education of students from our neighboring states who pay no direct Pennsylvania taxes," President Walker continued. "This applies not only to enrollment at Penn State, but at Temple, Pitt, and Penn as well."

"We asked the Legislature to leave the out-of-state fees at twice the in-state rate, or at the present level, but the member were insistent that rates be increased. Their action was taken deliberately and thoughtfully, and at present we have no recourse."

"We will do our best to help those deserving students whose resources are exhausted, but we cannot overrule the Legislature."



ERIC A. WALKER

## Ad Hoc Committee Supports Resolutions

By LINDA CAHILL

Collegian Staff Writer

Boucke was the place to be last night for campus activity. Starting with (alphabetically) the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Freedom, working around through SENSE, Students for Peace, and winding up with Young Americans for Freedom, the Boucke air was filled with various and often differing student opinions.

The Ad Hoc Committee voted unanimously to support two Undergraduate Student Government resolutions. The two points involved are USG's opposition to state legislature bills banning Communist speakers from state supported schools and raising tuition for out-of-state students to three times the fee for Pennsylvania residents.

**Write Legislators**

Committee co-chairmen urged students to take advantage of the current USG campaign to write legislators about the matter.

The committee set up an "Escalation Committee" to research the possibility of holding student demonstrations next term in opposition to the University's off-campus visitation rule.

Co-chairman Queenelle Minet (10th-English-Lancaster) has made a formal request to have the visitation rule put on the agenda for the next University Senate meeting. If it is on the agenda and positive action is taken, the committee plans to hold a victory party.

Should the matter not be brought up at the meeting, or if it is discussed without positive action being taken, a protest party will be held. Whatever type it turns out to be, the party will take place in January.

Meanwhile, downstairs, YAF was planning its schedule of events for next term. The main decision last night was to invite William A. Risher, publisher of National Review, to the matter.

(Continued on page two)

## Model U.N. Seats Still Vacant

By ANN WORRALL

Collegian Staff Writer

An Undergraduate Student Government committee currently in the process of reviewing applicants for the Model United Nations assembly has announced that several delegate positions are still open.

Secretary-General of the USG-sponsored event, Vic Hammel, reported that his committee will continue to accept applications after today's deadline.

The Secretary-General's committee, Hammel added, has also extended an invitation to United States Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg to deliver the keynote address at the model forum which will convene Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20.

"Since the Assembly in New York is not scheduled to meet at this time in February," Hammel explained, "we are hopeful to get the Ambassador. We are merely waiting for his reply," he added.

Walker Writes Goldberg  
In letter to Goldberg, President Eric A. Walker endorsed the subject project and noted "that students have conducted similar programs in the past with great success. I'm sure you would find an enthusiastic and well-prepared audience."

If Goldberg accepts the University's

invitation he will appear at the assembly's opening session on Feb. 17. At subsequent conferences, sub-committees will examine three areas currently troubling the General Assembly in New York: representation of China in the organization, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, and peacekeeping operations and financing.

At the final session on Feb. 20, the resolutions reached by the committees will be thrown open to debate and finally to vote by the general conclave.

**Committee Chairmen**

Hammel urged students interested in committee chairmanships to contact Assembly President Gordon Griffin. He noted, however, that experience is a prerequisite for selection to these posts.

While student response to the project has been "favorable," the Secretary-General said, delegate positions in many of the 50 countries represented are still open. Any student may obtain an application at the Hetzel Union Building desk individually, or with a group, to compose a four-man delegation of chairman, two delegates and one alternate.

Reviewed on the basis of education and experience, delegate assignments, Hammel reported, will be determined by the end of next week. "Students will be informed of their selection at that time," he said.

While personal interviews are not necessary for most selections, they will be held in the event the committee is unable to decide between students applying for the same country or for appointment to the United States, Russian and Albanian delegations, due to the importance of these members. Albania acts as spokesman for China.

**Biography Available**

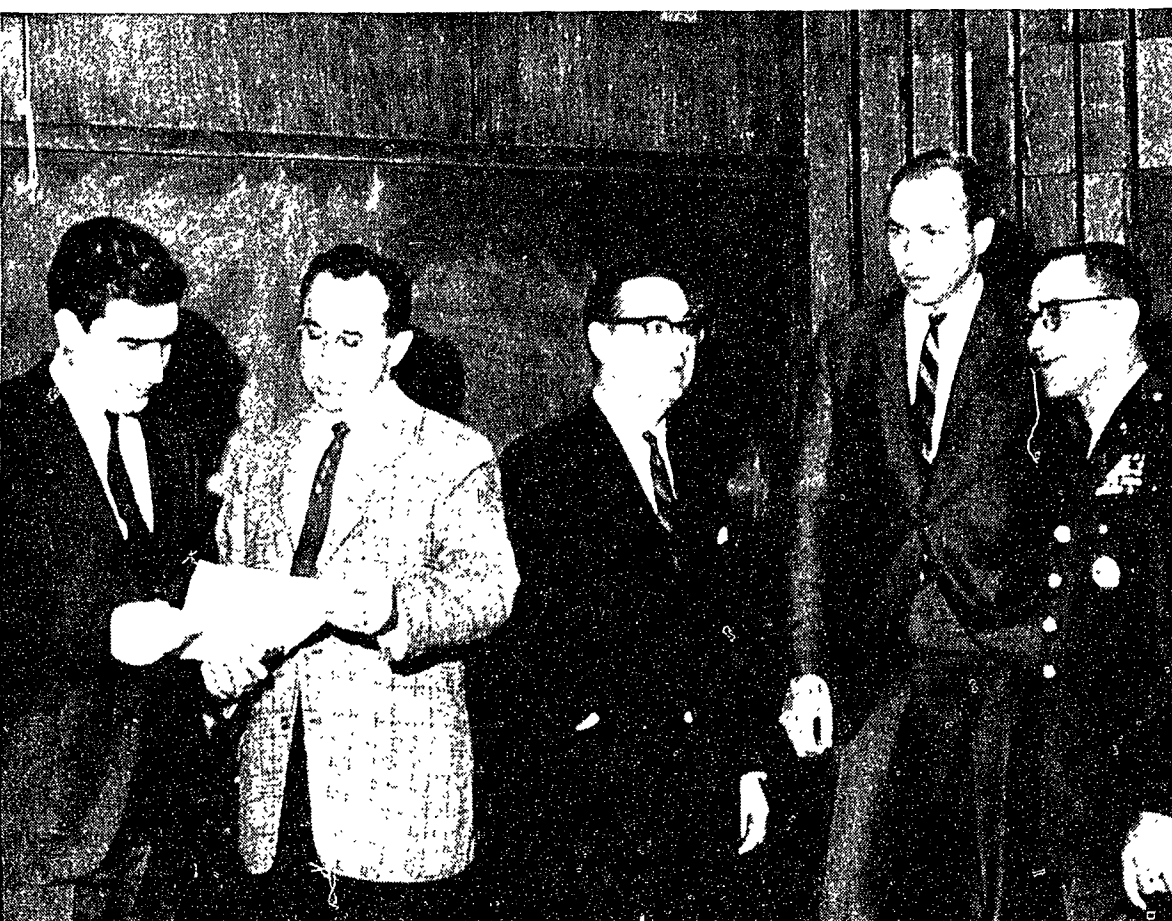
To prepare students to assume their roles as delegates effectively, Hammel noted that Ellen Atwater, professor of political science, will provide a bibliography of material for study during the term-break.

Besides issuing invitations to Army and Swarthmore College, who indicated interest in attending after last year's session, the Secretary-General's committee has asked several commonwealth campuses to participate.

While the attendance of Army and Swarthmore would lend an intercollegiate atmosphere new to the model forum, the committee explained that commonwealth campuses have sent delegates in the past.

Hammel also reported that in its meeting last Thursday night, the USG "overwhelmingly endorsed the total program" and allotted an additional \$300 to the project's budget. Hammel estimated costs at close to \$1,000.

## 'Conscience' Explains Viet Policy



PARTICIPANTS IN CONSCIENCE discussion Sunday night go over their plans for the panel program. Left to right are Jan S. Prybka, associate professor of economics, Vernon Aspaturian, professor of political science, Robert

## Program Supports America's Presence

By LORETTA YASSON and MARTHA HARE

Collegian Sports Writers

"I see on one extreme those who propose that the United States government should bomb Hanoi, and on the other, those who propose that we withdraw our commitments in South Viet Nam. I see danger in both. There exists a broad area between these extremes which afford the United States a number of options in Viet Nam."

With this statement, Vernon V. Aspaturian, professor of political science, set the mood for Monday night's "lecture-in" supporting the United States' role in Viet Nam.

Approximately 75 students listened attentively as five prominent speakers discussed U.S. policy in Viet Nam in relation to their professional experience.

The program was sponsored by the Penn State Young Republicans organization as a sub-committee to a national group, CONSCIENCE, or Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency. Gretchen Griffin, YR chairman, introduced Stuart Chamberlain, WMAJ radio commentator, who acted as moderator for the evening.

**Overall Conditions Described**

Aspaturian described the political situation in Southeast Asia, by relating the history of Viet Nam to overall conditions there. According to Aspaturian, Viet Nam is a pawn in the Asian power struggle; the United States entered the picture in attempting to prevent any one country from dominating another.

He added that the Soviet Union has similar interests in this respect. Since neither country is in a position to dominate the area, both attempt to woo India as a counter to Chinese force, he said. Although Japan would seem the most likely country to take the lead because of her wealth and her stable government, she is not able to perform this autonomous role. She is in fact a semi-state, a satellite of the United States. Therefore she cannot operate as a totally independent power, he explained.

China then remains as the one country capable of gaining control, Aspaturian said, and our opposition is the prevention of Chinese expansion. In this contest, however, China

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